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The mails for Europe, via Southampton and Havre, by the steamer Vigo, will close this morning at 104 o'clock.

The Denver City Express of the 24th ult. has arrived at Leavenworth with \$12,000 in treasure. The news is unimportant.

Mr. Fish, a shoe dealer, who has carried on business in Savannah for several years, but who is a native of Massachusetts, has been tarred and feathered in that city for expressing Abolition senti-

Public meetings of prayer and sympathy for John Brown, firing of minute guns and tolling of bells, took place in various sections of the country yesterday and last evening. The proceedings of some of these meetings were deeply impressive.

Our telegraphic dispatches give the particulars of the execution of John Brown at Charlestown yesterday. The military were in at the death in full force, presenting an appearance never before witnessed in this country. The farce of conveying Brown to the gallows in a cart or wagon was gone through with, but he was not swung from it. He ascended the scaffold with a firm, manly step, and, bidding the officers of the law farewell, he was shortly after 11 a. m., launched into eternity. He nade no speech, though he conversed freely with those near him when proceeding to the gallows. On Thursday, his wife visited him at the jail, remaining with him some four hours. We have a very interesting account of this interview.

JOHN BROWN DEAD.

Slavery has killed John Brown. We state the fact as a fact simply, and not by way of complaint. We have discouraged all appeals by others than Virginians to the elemency of the Slave Power in the premises. Slavery and John Brown were fees to the death; Slavery for the moment is one, Va victis-Wo to the conquered! John Brown knew no limitations in his warfare on Slaverywhy should Slavery be lenient to John Brown, de feated and a captive? War has its necessities, and they are sometimes terrible. We have not seen how Slavery could spare the life of John Brown without virtually confessing the iniquity of its own existence. We believe Brown himself has uniformly taken this view of the matter, and discountenanced all appeals in his behalf for pardon or commutation, as well as everything savoring of irritation or menace. There are eras in which death is not merely heroic but beneficent and fruitful. Who shall say that this was not John Brown's fit time to die?

We are not of those who say, "If Slavery is "wrong, then John Brown was wholly right. There are fit and unfit modes of combating a great evil; we think Brown at Harper's Ferry pursued the latter. We dislike Popery; yet we did not therefore feel justified, when we saw the Pope pass in estentatious procession, in a palanquin born on the shoulders of men, surrounded by an armed legion and reverenced as a demi-god, to shy a stone at his head, much less point a pistol at his breast. We have never felt at liberty, while in a Slave State, to do any act inconsistent with the laws and fixed polity of that State. If any slaveholder introduces the topic, we respond to his suggestions; but we never begin the discussion. And, while we heartily wish every slave in the world would run away from his master to-morrow, and never be retaken, we should not feel justified in entering a Slave State to incite them to do so, even if we were sure to succeed in the enterprise. Of course, we regard Brown's raid as utterly mistaken and, in its direct consequences, pernicious.

But his are the errors of a fanatic, not the crimes of a felon. It were absurd to apply to him opprobrious epithets or wholesale denunciations. The essence of crime is the pursuit of selfish gratification in disregard of others' good; and that is the precise opposite of Old Brown's impulse and deed. He periled and sacrificed not merely his own lifethat were, perhaps, a moderate stake-but the lives of his beloved sons, the earthly happiness of his family and theirs, to benefit a despised and down-trodden race-to deliver from bitter bondage and degradation those whom he had never seen. Unwise, the world will pronounce him-reckless of artificial yet palpable obligations he certainly wasbut his very errors were heroic-the faults of a brave, impulsive, truthful nature, impatient of wrong. and only too conscious that "Resistance to tyrante "is obedience to God." Let whoever would first cast a stone ask himself whether his own noblest act was equal in grandeur and nobility to that fer which John Brown pays the penalty of a death on

the gallows. And that death will serve to purge his memory of

any stain which his errors might otherwise have east upon it. Mankind are proverbially generous to those who have suffered all that can here be inflicted-who have passed beyond the portals of the life to come. John Brown dead will live in millions of hearts-will be discussed around the hon ely hearth of Toil and dreamed of on the couch of Peverty and Trial. To all who have suffered for human good-who have been persecuted for an ideawho have been bated because of their efforts to make the daily path of the despised and unfortunate less rugged-his memory will be fragrant through generations. It will be easier to die in a good cause, even on the gallows, since John Brown has hallowed that mode of exit from the troubles and temptations of this mortal existence.

Then as to the "irrepressible conflict:" Who does not see that this sacrifice must inevitably intensify its progress and hasten its end? Thirty Millions of Americans-including the Four or Five Milhons of Slaves-are talking and thinking of John Brown-of his daring, his purpose, his defeat, and his death. How can the most hostile, the most stolid, suppress the questions-What was it that required the execution of John Brown? How came such a man to die the death of a felon? What is the Juggernaut that demanded this bloody sacrifice? Admit that Brown took a wrong way to rid his country of the curse, his countrymen of the chains of bendage, what is the right way? And are we pursuing that way as grandly, unselfishly as he pursued the wrong one? If not, is it not high time we were? Before censuring severely his errors, should we not abandon our own ?

Yes, John Brown dead is verily a power-like Samson in the falling temple of Dagen-like Ziska, dead, with his skin stretched over a drumhead, still routing the foes he bravely fought while he lived. Time will doubtless make plain the object and effect of this sacrifice, and show the errors of Man overruled and made beneficent by the wisdom and loving justice of God. So let us be reverently grateful for the privilege of living in a world rendered noble by the daring of heroes, the suffering of martyrs-among whom let none doubt that History will accord an honored niche to Old John

Many a "job" has got swift currency through a Democratic Board of Aldermen, from the opinion of a Corporation Counsel that it was legal. The use of this important municipal officer has frequently been, to give the color of right to the most flagrant wrongs, and to invest robbery and peculations with the attributes of Law and Justice. It is of the highest importance to the property-owners of New-York that a safe and reliable Corporation Counsel be elected-a man who will not sell his opinions in behalf of any Aldermanic plunder, and whose practical good sense in the conduct of municipal business, and ready and sound knowledge of law, can always be relied on. Such a man is Solomon L. Hull. The personal attacks made upon him as a young and an unknown man, have led to so much publicity of his professional business and connections, that the tax-payers of New-York know that many of the most careful and wealthy merchants in the city commit their interests to his hands. This is a test that practical men appreciate. It means something. It can be relied on The lawyer who would be deliberately selected by some of the best merchants of New-York as their adviser and agent, is a safe man to counsel a Corporation. Any political party may be content with such an indersement of its candidate for a legal office.

The N. Y. Times continues to be distressed because, it says, THE TRIBUNE does not now repeat the work by which it helped to settle the character of Fernando Wood before this community, two, three, and five years ago. We are sorry to say that we have never made this journal just what our genial and happy-minded cotemporary desires it to be and probably never shall. When we exposed Wood before, he disliked it, and now that we don't repeat the exposures he dislikes that. Still, we think that if he has read our columns recently with victor, and the law of the exigency is a very old the attention they deserved, he probably discovered there that our opinion of Mr. Wood has not changed But there is an order in all good things, and in this canvass, the first thing to be done was to explode the false pretensions of Tammany Hall and its candidate: Mr. Wood could be attended to afterward. In the former duty we believe not much remains to be done. Mr. Hasemeyer is disposed of. Not a single sincere Republican will vote for him; nor single American who cares for his principles; nor a single no-party taxpayer, who wishes to cast his vote for the strongest anti-Wood candidate. The Havemeyer experiment of the Tammany managers is now proved to be a mistake. The struggle is be tween Wood and Opdyke. It is for the citizens of New-York to decide which shall be the next

> Who is George Opdyke? A man in the fullness of his physical and intellectual strength. A citizen in business here twenty-five years without stain or reproach. A politician who has done the State service in Council.

Who is William F. Havemeyer? A man 70 years old-not active enough for Mayor. A man surrounded by desperate politicians, nominated by Empire Club heroes, broken down apostates, and all manner of unclean things, including John Cochrane, who said the devil ought to be elected to office if regularly nominated; Purdy a Pewter-mugman, who with profane Bell & Co. committed the great registry fraud, and a kindred crowd of desperadoes.

Who is Fernando Wood? An ex-grog-shop keeper, condemned almost before a Criminal Court and before a Civil one, for a \$15,000 transaction with sundry delicate and doubtful writings of as exquisitely artistic character. A demagogue in office, who would have covered the Park with corpses had not the faithful military filled his soul with terror. Surrounded with rowdies, prize-fighters, and the concrete indecency and violence of the city, Wood hopes to succeed-especially by the votes of the illiterate and the vicious.

Men of New-York! Without prejudice, read the characters, study the career, weigh the associations of these three candidates, and vote accordingly.

Mr. Havemeyer's friends boast that Tammany Hull is invincible, when she nominates good men. Since 1837 twelve different persons have filled the office of Mayor; of whom only six (including Fernando Wood) were Tammany men, or with one exception, Democrats at all. Aaron Clark beat saac L. Varian in 1838; James Harper beat Jonathan I. Coddington in 1844; William V. Brady beat J. Sherman Brownell in 1847; Caleb S. Woodhull best Myndert Van Schaick in 1849; Ambrose C. Kingsland best Fernando Wood in 1850, and Daniel F. Tiemann beat Wood in 1857. The claim

overwhelming Democratic cuajority in the City on State and National occasions, and until recently running City and State tickets together, Tammany has just managed to get as many men in twentytwo years as she has lost. If such Taxunany men and undoubted Democrats as Coddington and Van Schaick have been easily beaten, what chance is there for Havemeyer with half of Tammany against him? The prestige of victory has forever gone from the tottering old Wigwam.

In 1866 The N. Y. Times was a mild but effective advocate of the election of Fernando Wood. Thus it said on Oct. 13, of that year:

"The upquestionable vigor and energy be has shown in office ill secure him the votes of many who realize the need of such unlities in that place; and he will be essentially sided by the erce assaults that are made upon his personal character." Again, on Nov. 3, it came up to the good work as follows:

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"We understand that a small meeting of sundry politicians was held at one of the private partors of the Astor House last week, at which it was decided to advise Republicans and Reference to drop their candidates for Mayor, and vote for James S. Libby. The specific purpose of such a movement, we presume, was the defeat of Wood. Whether it would be likely to succomplish that object others can jindge as well as we. What great interest of the City would be promoted by its success, we do not cleanly understand. The defeat of Wood would doubtless be deemed an object of some importance politically by Republicans and Reformers; but what either would gain by achieving it at the cost of electing Libby in his place, we do not perceive. Mr. Libby has been nominated by those either Democrats who hate Wood because he has not been uncomputions and extreme enough in his partianality for them. They denounce him—not for appointing rowdies and low politicians of their own party to office—but for appointing men of any other stamp."

Then after the election our cotemporary rebuked in the following language those who, like THE TRIEUNE, had been publishing the most damning judicial documents against Wood:

We cannot help thinking, moreover, that Wood has been terially sided by the savage attacks that have been made upon

Wood new is the same man that he was then; and does anybody know how it happens that The N. Y. Times has changed from this strain of qualified praise of Wood to its present hostility? Who

Why did not the Tammany managers nominate men of their own, like Fowler, or Kennedy, for Mayor-both of whom wanted it-and Devlin or Brady for Corporation Counsel, either of whom would have been too bappy to take it?

Because they were afraid of being beaten. Be cause they were afraid of Wood.

They felt that unless they could seduce or frighten the Republicans and Americans to their support, they were lost. The r need was great; their condition was desperate. They took Havemeyer and Tilden.

It was a bold experiment on the public credulity, but in their terror it was perhaps the best they could do. It has signally failed. It has alienated mes of their own faction, while the Republicans and Americans have not been seduced or frightened by it. They will vote for Opryke, a candidate of their own selection. As one eminent Tammany man sadly said to another last evening, "I tell you "it is the beginning of the end with us." The old incumbents of city offices are going out; and George Opdyke and his colleagues are coming in.

"The canvass preliminary to the city election next Tuesday," says the Staats Zeitung, " is earried on with a zeal, warmth and energy, which are seldom seen even in a Presidential election.' This is perfectly true. We have never known the citizens of New-York more truly alive to the interests depending upon the result of an election than they are at this moment. Never was more energy, never more industry displayed, never was there a prospect of a fuller vote being brought out. But truth compels us to add that this ardor, and resolution are found mainly among the supporters of Wood and the supporters of Opdyke. The friends of Havemeyer are discouraged and almost hopeless. The meeting of Thursday, at the Exchange, was a failure. The attempt to bring the Republicans and Americans to the support of the Tammany candidate is a palpable failure. But among the Opdyke men all is hope and courage. They feel it in their own breasts, and in the temper of the public mind, that they are going to beat Wood and Tammany

The amateur Tammany men who performed at the last time during the present season at the Cooper Institute this evening. Enormous exertions have been made to pack the house, and to show an audience equal to that of Wood's meeting of Monday, and that of the Republican crusher of Thursday. The programme of this evening will probably include a great deal less of soft sawder for the other parties, and a great deal more of what is calculated to keep their own party in the traces. Let them stick to the business of proving that Havemeyer is a good Democrat, and not a Free Soiler, and that he paid his money for Buchanan, and didn't vete for Fremont. This will prove much more useful than the endeavor to entrap Republicans. They won't be entrapped.

Because we notice the fact that Cyrus W. Field and William Kent have left the Republican party to ally themselves with Tammany Hall and the Fifth avenue slanderers of the Republicans, The N. Y. Times charges us with abusing those gentlemen and with attempting to interfere with their political independence. Nonsense. Are Mr. Field and Mr. Kent so much ashamed of their act that they wish to have it kept from public notoriety as The Times would seem to imply? Or do they expect that when they thus deliberately abandon their old associates and league themselves with those who hate and abuse them, they can still maintain political relationships with those they have left ! The N. Y. Times and not THE TRIBUNE, insults both the intelligence and the firmness of Mr. Kent and Mr.

The advocates of Tammany Hall and Havemeyer rag pretty well, though more and more faintly, but avoid all reference to figures, save those of some remote period. Thus The N. Y. Times the other day had a long screed on the arithmetical state of the Mayoralty canvass in 1856, but it has not yet ventured to face the figures of 1859. It has not explained to its readers how it is that the half of a party of 35,000 to 40,000 voters can exceed in numbers, a party of 21,000 to 25,000 voters, combined with another of from 4,000 to 6,000 voters, and a third of 1,000 voters. But we must confess that this is only prudence on the part of the Havemeyer organ. Tried by the test of figures all its delusions explode, and its efforts appear to be what they are effectively. though we presume not intentionally, efforts to aid the election of Fernando Wood.

There is one consideration which those who are till in doubt as to which is the strongest of the three candidates for the Mayoralty, will do well not to everlook. It is that both Fernando Wood and the Tammany managers infinitely prefer the election of the Republican ticket to that of their respective Democratic opponents. Accordingly, if on election of invincibility is thus easily disposed of. With an day the Tammany leaders should discover that after

all their moneuvers, there is danger of Wood's else. tion, they will at once throw votes enough for Os drke to avert that calamity; while if Wood should discover that Havemeyer is gaining on him, he must adopt the same course. Thus, once again, as often before, the mutual batred of opposing enemies of the public welfare may, after all, be made to tend to a good and wholesome end.

Mr. Ogden has withdrawn from the Mayoralty contest. The step does credit to his judgment and patriotism. By remaining a candidate be could only aid in the election of Fernando Wood, by drawing away votes from Opdyke. For we take it for granted that the Old Whigs are not going to cast their suffrages for the candidate of the Tammany Hall faction of the Democratic party. That would be throwing them away as much as voting for Ogden. Let all, then, come up to the united support of Opdyke, who will thus surely be able to defeat all the strength that Wood can muster against

The driving process is in full blast in all the official departments under Tammany control. The following copy of a spur to the tardy street-sweepers was handed to us last night:

SIR: You are requested to inform each and every man that is under you in the City Inspector's Department, such as sweepers and cartmen, and all others, to meet at to-morrow evening, 2d December, to prepare for the Havemeyer meeting at the Cooper Institute, without fail. By order, &c.

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This accounts for the sudden stopping of the street-sweeping machines, two weeks ago. The machines wouldn't vote; the human sweepers will, and must vote for Havemeyer, or Grand Sachem Delavan will sweep them out of employment forthwith.

The public should understand that the Mr. Anthou, who spoke for Havemeyer and Tammany at the Exchange on Wednesday, was not William H. Anthon, but John H. Anthon, late a Tammany member of the Assembly, and never a Republican in his life. The error arose from wrong information being given to our reporter at the meeting. It is scarcely necessary to say that Mr. William H. Anthon is true in his allegiance to Republican principles, and is doing his best toward the election of Opdyke. Se is every genuine Republican in the city. Only three or four weak-headed and deluded fellows appear to have been led into the contaminating alliance of Tammany Hall and the authors of the Fifth avenue manifesto.

The N. Y. Times says that Ma. Cyrus W. Field, William Kent, Daniel Lord, "and other leading Republicans," have made up their minds to vote for Havemeyer and Tammany Hall. But if there are other " leading Republicans," why aren't their names given to the public ? The Havemeyer drummers spent several days in going about the town expressly to get Republican signatures to their call, and they couldn't get them. No Republican of any prominence in the party would sign their call. Neither of the gentlemen whose names they pro-cured can be called "a leading Republican." Tis all humbug. The Republican votes are all for

At the Wall-street Havemeyer meeting, Hiram Ketchum frankly said that "this was a death struggle for Tammany. Her salvation demanded the election of the man she had nominated."

If this is the condition of salvation to the reprobate Wigwam, she is eternally lost. Mr. Have-neyer has not the chance of an election. Republicans understand the real use sought to be made of them by those who would seduce them from the support of Opdyke. It is frankly avowed that they are only wanted to save Tammany from death at the hands of Fernando Wood. Who would be lent o this base use?

The Hon, J. Van Buren is advertised to speak or Havemeyer and Tammany at the Cooper Institute to-night, and we dare say, if he tries, he will make a pretty funny speech. Will he do one thing just to oblige an old and faithful friend? Will be the Exchange on Thursday, having succeeded so prophesy that Havemeyer will have more votes oadly, the regular stock company will appear for than Opdyke? That would be a valuable stimulus Opdyke is the only candidate who can defeat Wood. For it has passed into an axiom that, when John foretells the success of a party, or a candidate, they are sure to be defeated.

> The New-Yorker Demokrat yesterday came out for Opdyke, convinced that he is the strongest anti-Wood candidate. Only one of the German papers in the city continues to support Havemeyer, and that is the regular organ of Tammany Hall. The German Republicans held a great Opdyke meeting as the Volks Garten last evening. The large theater was crowded and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. To judge by the indications of this assemblage, the Germans are decidedly for Opdyka.

> The N. Y. Times of yesterday says that with the progress of public intelligence men are beginning to learn that no party organization as such can be implicitly trusted to mold their political action." True! True! And that is the reason why the public of this city refuse to be governed by either Tammany Hall or Fernando Wood. Both have been tried to the satisfaction of all but those who can't be satisfied, and now we are going to have a change.

> What are that intelligent and influential class of our fellow-citizens, the Butchers, doing about the election? Are they so much in love with the rule of Mr. Jim Irving that they wish to continue his patrons and masters in power at the City Hall? Or do they want a change? If so, let them work and vote for Opdyke.

A prominent merchant informs us that, at a meeting of a Society on Saturday evening last, he met ten Republicans who intended to vote for Havemeyer, in order to defeat Wood. On Thursday evening the same gentlemen met, and all but one, and he was wavering, had resolved to vote and work for Opdyke, as being the only man who can beat the Great Unpunished.

Where is our correspondent who informed us that Havemeyer would withdraw as soon as it became undeniable that Opdyke was the stronger candidate! That truth is now plain to all but the blind. Mr. Havemeyer has the reputation of being a man of some perspicacity; when shall we have his withdrawal? Will it be withheld till after Tuesday?

For the information of our readers in the Twelfth Ward, we will state that Mr. J. T. Trotter, the Republican and American nominee for Councilman in the Twelfth Ward, is a young man, ten years resident of the Ward, and for that time manager of the extensive Rubber Works at Harlem Bridge. He is a large property-owner, and of course a tax-payer. He is right man to do good service in the Common Council.